Apples, Oranges, Nuts, Candy, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Cocus Cigars. Mess sorgeant-Goerner. Cooks-Gray and Konsurka.

DONATION FOR POOR PROM THE SCHOOLS IS LARGE The denations from the various pub; schools for the poer for Thanksgiving were very large, and the Charity association tenders its beartiest thanks to the children. The donations were so large that the

The gonations were so large that the Charity workers were kept busy Wodnesday. Thursday and Friday distributing buskets to the poor. Twenty-five baskets a day were sent out and each basket contained enough food, including chicken, for from six to 12 people for three meals.

Several of the schools contributed money as well as articles of food. These included the High school, Mesa, Sunset and Lamar.



Thanksgiving Week

HULUS A KLUNIUN	Inanksgiving week
Officers and Wives Banquet	We Offer the Greatest Variety to Select From
First Time Regiment Was Ever Together	
For the first time in the history of the regiment since its organization in	
together at one post, and to celebrat this reunion, a royal Thanksgiving ban quet was held in the daning room o	Franco American Plum Pudding, \$1 00
The St. Rogis Thursday hight. The officers and their ramilies cam in a special car from Fort Bliss. The carried the Fourth cavalry hand wit	New Mince Meat, 12½c
them and rede to the strains of martial national and popular music. The dining tables were handsomel decorated, and arranged together to form a "U." Regimental and nations	
form a "U." Regimental and nations flags decorated the dining room, which presented a gorgeous appearance. Th military uniforms of the efficers an	
women made a very brilliant scene.	Per pound
with an embossed "Old Glory" in colors the crossed sabers of the cavalry an tied with the ribbons of the cavalry yellow. Those who gainered around	Fancy Mexican Grape Fruit,
Col. and Mrs. Edgar Z. Steever, Lleut	Large Cluster Raisins,
D. Hartman, Capt. and Mrs. W. Clark Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Lindsley, Capt. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Farmer, Capt. and Mrs. A	Mexican Chirimoyas,
G. Ready, Capt. Sherrad Coleman, Capt O. W. Pinkstone Adyt, and Mrs. William C. Gardenhire, enablain and Mrs.	each
Thomas Livingston, Lieut, and Mrs. William B. Henzielausen, Lieut and Mrs. Charles J. Naylor, Lieut, and Mrs. W. F. Martin, Lieut, and Mrs. S. W.	Per can loc and 20c
Cook, Lieut K. Etter, Lieut, Orville N Tyler, Lieut J. Milton, Lieut and Mrs Robert M. Cheney, Lieut W. A. Hall Lieut and Mrs. Cultum, Lieut, and Mrs Doualdson, Lieut, and Mrs. P. J. Kief	
aties Lucy Gilbert, Dr. s. A. Masea all	141.
Four large turkeys were served and were carved by the officers. Capt. John O'Shea was the tossumas	
ter of the evening. The opening tous to "The Regiment, the Fighting Fourth," was responded to by Col. Steever who outlined the gallant recent	A SECURIO DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRAC
of the Fourth, and dwelt on the lac of the reunion being the first time the entire Fourth was ever together	Phone 151. 210-212 Texas St. Auto 1151.
The regiment has the distinction of being the first regiment of cavarry or ganzed in the United States army. The number was changed from the First to	والمراجع والمحادث فنوار والمحادث
the Fourth cavairy during the civil war Col. Steever spoke of illustrious mer that have been connected with the regi-	
ment. Gen. Stoneman, and Gen. Sum- ner commanders in the army of the Potomac through the rebellion, were officers in the Fourth.	LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA By WILLIAM F, KIRK.
The first colonel of the regiment was J. E. Johnstone, who embraced the cause of the Confederacy during the re-	
beilion and preceded Lee in command of the Army of Virginia. Robert E. Lee was the second colonel	hoam the other-nite, I see John D. If you waddent mind lissen that Mister Rock-fellow has a little soft musick professor
of the regiment. Teb Stewart, the dashing cavairy leader of the Confed- erate army, was also an officer of the	put the bee to a gent named Merritt, beegan for to sing anyhow. & this i
the Fourth was Gen S. B. M. Young,	ways like to hear about a man naimed How I remember thee
who afterward became chief of staff of the United States army. The second toast was of a facetious	And put my brother on the fritz
nature, "The Battle of Clint," and was responded to by Capt. Farmer, the hero	I am not interested in the doings of Smashing our bankroll into bits-
of that occasion. Capt Lindsley responded to "A Soft Sear." Heat, Hardennic, very humor-	to know is why you was not here to
Snau," Lieut, Gardennire very humor- ously to "Billy and his Goat." Lieut, Col. Galbraith and Lieut Hartman size	The same control of the control of t
proposed tousts which added to the wit	Ma. & she is right abreast of the times, Your interest in the world's affairs too, sed Ma. Jest to show that she is Is changing bulls back into bears
The regimental band played an elab- orate concert program paroughout the dinner, and musically accompanied the	right abreast of the times, she recalted And making tramps of millionaires— a poem called "Mister Rock-fellow." Dear John D.
officers' special car back to Fert Bliss at the close.	My first name it is Johnnie, Well, sed Ms. I think it is time that My middel nam beggins with D. we talked about symthing else here
CAVALRYMEN ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER. Thanksgiving dinner at the 4th cav-	& Standard Oil is Bonny. & Standard Oil is Bonny. When early falls the dew. Sides musick. Did you pay your life insurance today? Yes, sed Pa, heer is the recent. The
alry camp was put up in great style and enjoyed by all the men. This is	Gave ms his promise true, day i am ded you are \$10,000 better
what troop M ato:	Well, sed Ps, that sounds like a kind Ma, then she took the recest and put of swell song. I wild like to sing a it in her pocketbook.
Reast Pork, Apple Sauce. Giblet Gravy. Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes.	SONS VISITING PATHER. Herman, Otto, Lichel and William,
French Corn, Cream Peas,	the stairstep boys of Dr. A. Von Mat- thesius, have arrived from New York
Mince Pie, Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Lemon Cake, Chocolate Cake,	
Cocoanut Cake.	been visiting them. Dr. Von Matthesius was one of the heroes of the bat-

thesius, have arrived from New York to spend the winter with their father. Dr. Yon Matthesius accompanied the boys from New York, where he has been visiting them. Dr. Yon Matthesius was one of the beroes of the battle of Junez. He was in the town during the three days of fighting, and attended the wounded of both sides throughout the battle. He is now making his home in El Paso. Cliffdren take BALLARD'S HORE-HOUND SYRUP willingly because It lastes nice. There isn't a better rem-edy anywhere for children's coughs, houseness and bronchitis. It's a good medicine and easy to take. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per buttle. Sold by Scott White & Co., three stores.

Two finepaintings, with frames 24x36, by the famous American artist, Ruggles, for sale at Kline's Curio Store.

Rev. D. F. Sellards, of Lordsburg, N. M. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Little, 702 Williams street, during

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French, hard pressed by the English, abandoned Fort Duquesne (now the city of Pittsburg), and thereby vir-tually "threw up the sponge," so far as the great game between themselves and

thally "threw up the sponge," so far as the great game between themselves and England was concerned.

Three years before (1755) the English, in their attempt at the capture of the fort, had met with the sphaling disaster known in history as "Braddock's defeat," an affair in which out of a total force of 1373 all but 459 were killed or wounded—a bill of mortality which makes that of the "Light Brigade" at Baisclava look like child's play. Braddock himself was killed, and all but 23 of his 86 officers.

And now, three years after the Braddock slaughter, the prize is given up without a struggle and the French have lost their strongest, strategic point.

This advance of the English frontier, remarks Fiske, was an advance against the center of the whole French position. In those days, as at present, there were two, great routes, whether for military purposes or for trade, between the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi valley. One of these was from Albany to the Ningens river, and thence westward

purposes or for trade, between the Atlantic seaboard and the Misalssippi valley. One of these was from Albany to the Ningara river, and thence westward either to the forth or to the south of Lake Erie. The other was from Philadelphia or Baltimore to Pittsburg, and thence down the Ohio river.

It followed, therefore, that if the English could firmly hold both the Niagara river and the junction between the Allegheny and the Monongahela. Where Pittsburg now stands, it would be in their power to strike at the center of the long exterior line held by the French and forever cut Louisiana asunder from Canada.

Important, therefore, as Pittsburg is today in the industrial estimate of the North American continent, its political importance 150 years ago was of even greater significance. With their feet firmly planted at the "Gateway to the west," our forefathers were able to strike out both ways against their competitors for supremacy on the continent, and to command, as it were the whole line of contest from the St. Lawrence to the gulf.

It was a godsend, then, when the men of the Fnglish race found themselves in possession of the all-important post at the forks of the Allegheny and the Monongahela, for it logically led up to Wolfe's victory at Quebec, which made lingland the master of the North American continent.

can continent.

NURSES HAVE JOLLY TIME ON THANKSGIVING DAY

At Hotel Dieu the nurses of the training school had a delightful Thanksgiving day. A hearty dinner of turkey with all the fixin's was enjoyed at noon. All the day nurses were off duty at 7 actock at night and in their apartments had a little surprise cooks party, at which Miss A. Evant and Miss M. Butter were hostesses.

By way of amusement a burlesque auction of summer gowns was held. Miss A. Evant officiating as auctioneer. The parlors were brightly decorated with the national colors. About 21 nurses enjoyed the affair.

ARMY RECRUITS HERE,

Maj. C. N. Barney, U. S. army, in charge of the army general recruiting station in El Paso, examined 41 applicants for enlistment during the month of November, and of these he accepted and forwarded to the recruit depot at Fort Logan, near Denver, 22 of whom nine had previously served in the army.

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MAN may have a poor memory concerning everything else on earth, but he can always recall the exact words of every printed com-pliment he ever received, including the punctuation.

When a man gets two dollars that were not expected, he celebrates by spending five.

A boy's good time at a piculo doesn't begin until he has managed to get lost from his mother, and this is a charac-NE hundred and fifty-three years ago—November 25, 1758—the

A man looks at the button off his cost and grumbles; he doesn't look at the six or seven left on and cultivate a spirit of gratitude. Until man overcomes this disposition to be gloomy he will never be entirely satisfactory to

The young man with a good head of hair sits in the back seat at church, but when he is old and has no hair he crowds up to the front, a Convincing argument that in the joy of having saved his soul a man forgets that he has lost is hair. The real reason married men, when

away from home, try to pass off as single is that they want to keep the blow from the women they meet, just as long as possible,

The few men who have the artistic temperament are the idiers; the man who has to work hard from early to late has the artistic temperament in him smashed as flat as if a rock crusher had rolled over it. Whenever a man commits suicide it develops that he kissed his wife goodby when he left home, a warning to wives who inelst upon their husbands being affectionate.

After a man is married and becomes a plow horse in his gait the only compliment ever paid him runs like this: "Ha is a good man, but"— And he has to die to get that "but" cut off.

A man tells so many women that he has a corner of his heart set aside for them that that organ in the male human must resemble a wasp's nest.

In the story books a man works hard for some one woman's approval, but in real life be won't so much as look the way of any woman who doesn't approva.

Pyrographic outfits, needles and bulps, at Kline's Curlo Store. C. T. Brown, of Socorro, N. M., is at the Sheldon on a visit to El Paso for Thanksgiving.

Whooping Cough CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS Vapo- (resolene, his troubles, avoiding drugs. Vaporized Crest one stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough an

chial troubles, avoiding drugs. Vaporized Creso-lens stops the parexyams of Whooping Cough and relieves Crosp at once. It is a bost to sufferers from Ashima. The air rendered strongly antisep-tic, inspired with every breath, makes breathing casy 1 soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children. Send us postal for descriptive booklet.

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Want Ad in El Paso Herald Accident at Hurley Results Attracts Him to the Subject

Classified advertisements in the Herald are read not only in El Paso, but everywhere else that the El Paso Herald goes, and advertisers should be sure to give some address at which they can be reached by mail as well as by sure footed pedestrians.

Here is an example. A man who fails to give his name or mail address inserted the following advertisement in The Herald's classified columns:

FOR SALE—One fine Jersey cow, 6 Buff Orpington hens, Take Pt. Bliss car and get off at Country club. I block southeast.

Dr. J. M. Collier, physician for the Presidio Mining company, at Shafter. Texas, read the ad and this is what he writes to The Herald: "Can you put me in communication with the party who inserted the enclosed advertisement? I wish very much to buy the chickens if the price is right!"

Dr. Collier could not find that chicken owner's home with the most power ful field glass ever made and he cannot come to El Paso to buy the chickens he wants. Moral: Give a good address when you advertise and you can sell whatever you have to sell; if not in El Paso, then somewhere else where The Herald goes. Everybody reads the classified advertisements in The Herald.

Brass trays, plates, jardinieres and

Brass trays, plates, jardinieres and candlesticks and fern dishes, at Kline's Curio Store. Fresh buttermilk. El Paso Dairy.

Read Ardoin's Ad., page 4.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR FIVE PLACES Five ciris service examinations to fill post-tions in the government service will be held in El Paso during December and January. The examinations are for an in the division of anthropology. Note that the property of anthropology in the division of anthropology. Note that the division of anthropology in the division of anthropology. Note that the division of anthropology in the division of the d Five civil service examinations t held January 10 and 11.

The boy's appetite is often the source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

Fresh buttermilk. El Paso Dairy, Read Ardoln's Ad., page 4.

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Silver City, N. M., Dec. 1.—Two serious accidents in this district are reported.

Report of a fatal accident at Hurley reached here yesterday afternoon, A gang of men was placing a heavy piece of machinery in position at the Chino concentrator when it fell and caught, it is said, several men, killing four of them and seriously wounding two. A Mexican in from Hurley confirms the reported accident but says he was

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